BY FRANK P. MACLENNAN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY. DELIVERED BY CARRIER ... 10 CENTS A WEEK

TO ANY PART OF TOTERA OR SUBURBS, OR AT THE SAME PRICE IN ANY MANSAS TOWN WHERE THIS PAPER WAS A CARRIER SYSTEM. BY MAIL, THREE MONTHS \$.98

> Address, STATE JOURNAL, Topeka, Kansas,

THE FIRST PAPER IN HANSAS TO SE-THE FIRST PAPER IN HANSAS TO SEcure the leased wire service of the Associated
Press; controls exclusively for Topeka the Full
Day Service of this great organization for the
collection of news. A triegraph operator in the
STATE JOURNAL office is employed for the sole
purpose of taking this report, which comes continuously from 7:50 a. in. till 4:03 p. m. (with
bulletins of important news up to 5 p. m.) over
a wire running into this office and used only for
the day Associated Press business between the
hours above named.

E. The STATE JOURNAL is the only paper in
Kansas receiving the Full Day Associated Press
Report.

the State Journal has a regular average Daily Local Circulation in Topeka of more than all other Capital City Dailiee Com-bined, and Double that of its principal competitor—a very creditable morning news-

Paper.

Let Member of the American Newspaper
Publishers' Association
Let The State Jouanal Press Room is
equipped with a Lightning Web Perfecting
Printing Press—the handsomest and fastest
piece of printing machinery in the state.

Weather Indications. Washington, Sept 1.—For Kaneas—Fair; probably clear Sunday afternoon; southerly winds, becoming northwest-

Nor one faint whisper from the press of the state on the evils of pass taking by supreme court judges; brethren, why his deathly silence?

WHAT alls James H. McCasey is that s doesn't know how to run an insane sylum. Now, he knows this just as well as any one else. What he doesn't know is that he ought to resign.

Tom Runn will probably be the next mines of the Republican party. Read presents a live issue, McKinley a dead e. The McKinley people in Kansas, I better begin to think hard about this.

THE head of the Wamsutta mills says: "I hope there will be no more tariff agitation for a generation." Does this look like McKinley's candidacy would be looked on with favor by the business classes?

Wm fear the Populists can not crow too loud over the fact that Justice Allen doos not use rallroad passes. George W. Clark, who is running for the supreme banch on the Populist ticket, has four course of construction. annuals in his pocket.

THIS IS a civilized world; at least that's what we call it when we get warmed up | Patchen had beaten Robert J. In public oratory; but would a really sivilized world "ship" a poor sick girl from town to town to avoid the trouble at taking care of herr

THERE are two state institutions which appear to be run decently and respectably. They are the blind asylum and the deaf and dumb asylum. The state board of charities probably blundered upon the right people when they appointed the the dust. Soldiers like grit, though. heads of these places.

THE Populists complain that they can't get Dr. McCasey out; they want him out, but there is no mode of procedure to remove him. Why not order Col. Hughes and a company of militia to put him out; hasn't the governor the courage of the winter of 1892?

What the Populist party needs is a turning down of some of the element now in control, and a turning up of some of the honest, straightforward element; it is likely to get its chastising this fall. Some day the people may again look on it with favor; but not now.

WELL, we are not yet prepared to say that judges ought to receive railroad passes; are you, gentle reader? We have a well-defined notion that it is wrong. Of course perhaps, the writer hasn't a thoroughly "judicial" mind, and hasn't weighed the pros and cons as a judge on the bench might do.

Wmo would think that doctors, whom we look on as next to the ministers in moral uprightness, would scandalize themselves so in this state board of health matter; just look at this sentence by Dr. Swarts: "There is \$200 for each of us in it [the cholera fund], let us keep mum until we have got all we can out of it."

As SHAKESPEARE says, there is good in averything; there is good in the Republiuan party; also bad; there is bad in the Populist party; also good; there is even some good to the Democratic partyvery little, of course, because there is very little of the party; but if you will head the STATE JOURNAL, only ten cents a week, you will find out both the good and the bad in all the parties.

MAJOR MORRILL and Dick Blue, who started out on a very indistinct silver platform, heard the loud uprolling of voless from Republican ranks, and we are glad to state that they are out for free coinage of silver, sixteen to one. Well, why wasn't that put in the platform as the STATE JOURNAL advised at the time? We still think our foresight was wiser than the politicians' hindsight.

Tan foolishness of letting the Populists first declare for free colunge 16 to 1 is now apparent to some of the Republican managers who have had to hustle around and climb up on the band wagon after the procession had started. We don't believe there is as much horse sense In political high places as there used to

THE NEW LINE OF BATTLE. President Cleveland, in his recent letter to Congressman Catchings regarding the new tariff bill, and Congressman OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TOPEKA Wilson, in his speech on the occasion of his renomination, both indicate that they are ready to join hands with Major Mo-Kinley and his followers in forcing the tariff question to the front in the next presidential campaign. Moreover, the president's letter can hardly be regarded

> nomination for the fourth time for the office of chief magistrate of the nation. It looks now as though the people would have something to say about the lines on which the next great political battle shall be fought. Their edict has gone forth that the position of silver in the currency must be settled before any other question, and it must be settled right. By right is meant the free coinage, at least of the American product, at a ratio of 16 to 1. They will not permit

in any other light than as a bid for the

tariff or anything else. If this congress or the next shall pass a free coinage bill, and Mr. Cleveland will allow it to become a law, it is possible that he and Major McKluley might induce the people to listen to their discussion, but they will not do it while they remain in their present temper. They feel that they have been outraged and had their rights trampled upon, and

this matter to be sidetracked for the

they mean to have justice. A number of congressmen who voted for the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law, have already felt the weight of their constituents' displeasure, and many more are destined to learn a lesson in November which they will not soon forget. When candidates for congress go before the people and try to explain their action on the tariff bill their hearers will sav: "What about silver?"

WE all want to respect the judiciary, but how can we when they ride on railroad passes?

KANSAS PARAGRAPHS.

A Burlington paper spells volume "volumn" week in and week out in its "columes."

Ft. Scott is infected with raffles. A

man who has the raffles is as bad as a stock." man with the shingles.

dealers have shipped 2760 head of cattle 800 families of that faith came almost and 16,320 head of hogs.

A man has been arrested in Leavenworth for stealing a couple of woolen blankets. But the man was drunk.

Beloit has a band called the Manifold band. Beloit people are very patient or a plain, single band would be quite sufdecient

The traveling men of Hutchinson will play those of Wichita September 22 and 29. The steel armor for the umpire is in Two Burlington horsemen had their

pictures in a Chicago paper recently, but they wouldn't have minded it if Joe

One hundred carloads of hey are being bought by a Nebraska man in Bourbon county to ship to his rauch. It will be sent out in three solid trains. The Hiawatha World now runs a head-

line clear across its front page patterning after the Atchison Globe. The similarity ends with the type however. During the soldiers' reunion at Delphos a Beloit baker hauled 1,000 loaves of bread over in an open dray through

Four surgeons attended a little 11year-old boy at Leavenworth who crushed his foot. The boy was lucky to get away from such an aggregation with

one foot even. A Hiattville man who has been married ust two weeks has been sentenced to the Bourbon county jail for selling liquor. Some men it drives to drink and others

to sell other men drink. A bicycle rider has started from Hlawatha overland to Graham county. Hiswatha seems to think the arid western counties are not wholly useless if they

can be made the repository of bentovers. The state fair association has mailed premium lists and complimentaries to about 500 Kansas newspaper men and the fair will now divide the attention of the reading public for a few weeks with Kenneth Bazemore.

The Populist ticket in Montgomery county is made up of three lawyers and money loaner and it keeps Mr. Young of the Star and Kansan, who has just begun to support the ticket, very busy explaining about the "octopus."

STAGE GLINTS.

Jeff de Angelis will probably star in a new comic opera, beginning in Sep tember, 1895.

C. E. Callahan is reconstructing his play, "My Maryland," with a view to its production next spring.

Marie Tempest, who returned sud denly to New York, left on the sam

steamer to go back to London. Alcide Capitaine, the greatest aerial female gymnast in the world, will appear in America again this season.

Catherine Lewis is again a member of Augustin Daly's stock company, in which she first carned her great reputa-

Edwin Milton Royle's new play will be produced by the "Friends" company for a few performances about the middle of the season.

Ignace Martinetti and Frank Tanne hill have written a play, entitled "Chasing a Fortune," in which it is said they will star this season.

C. de Grimm has dramatized Wilkie Collins' novel, "The Woman In White," and Rose Coghlan will appear in its leading part in New York this season.

Mr. Richard Mansfield will probably do two new plays this season-"Arms and the Man" and "Japhet In Search of a Father"-the latter a dramatization of Captain Marryat's novel.

Madeline Pollard's manager has purchased from Mr. T. Henry French the rights for "Moths," and it is in this breach of promise suit will make her destination of the finally impenitent. debut as a star.

IN SCENES OF YOUTH.

TALKING POLITICS, CROPS AND RE-LIGION IN INDIANA

Attending a Good Old Fashloned Demoeratic State Convention-Touching the Chord of Memery-An Implicit Hope-A Great Drought-The "Abundant Must."

[Special Correspondence.] YEDDO, Ind., Aug. 80 .- If there is one good thing more than another, it is an old fashioned rabble rousing Democratic state convention in Indiana such as I have recently enjoyed, and next to the convention is the fun of traveling through the country and hearing the people talk about it. And this is the talking season in the farming districts. County and district conventions of the four parties, county fairs, harvest home fastivals, races, stock shows and old settlers' meetings follow each other in rapid succession, and the visiting newspaper man's daily life is a continuous round of cold chicken and homemade pickles, cold ham and bisouit, pound cake, pie and doughnuts, washed down with root beer and noncircus lemonade.

Enjoyment? The word is inadequate to the fact. It makes me feel young again to sit at the root of a big tree and see the bountiful dinner spread on the top of a log or on the grass, to have it handed around by the ruddy farmers' daughters, to watch the children eat, and to eat and talk politics alternately. It is the same old blessed thing-the talk, I mean-all about the hard times and the late drought, congress and the scarcity of money, the "amazin crop of mast" and the promise for fruit, the new preacher at "Yellow Heaven" church, the last baptizing and the next quarterly meeting. It is so reviving to hear the men talk about hard times just as they did 43 years ago, when I first rode the old brown mare to a Baptist association (no railroad and no Yeddo then) in the deep green woods of this vicinity. The old mare has been in horse heaven these many years, but it thrilled me with an emotion the city boy can never know when an old farmer called me to his wagon with, "Johnnie, I want to show you some of Old Roan's

The Quakers are still here and hold-During the last year Seneca stock | ing their own. Some 60 years ago about



HON. GEORGE W. COOPER.

in a body from Guilford county, N. C., and others soon followed, among them the father of Hon. Joe Cannon, bringing the future statesman with him. Their peculiar speech is like music in the ears of one familiar with it in childhood, and their greeting by Christian names touches a chord of memory that vibrates to an old, old music. It is: "John, this is Charity Brown, child of that Israel Brown that thee used to play with. Charity, thee remembers James B. This is his boy, John, just come from Washington." The "child" is 30 if she's a day, and the "boy" dates from Van Buren's administration, but it is all the same to the old Quakers, who knew both in infancy. "Friend Hadley, is thy boy up from his fever yet?" "So as to be stirring, Amos."

The state convention was only an average of its kind, but it was interesting to watch the delegates pouring inthe swarthy Hoosiers from the bottom lands of the Ohio and lower Wabash, the long and lank ruralists from "The Knobs," as the hilly region in the southeast is called, the wildly enthusiastic Democrats from Cooper's district and the more reserved and citified business men of the gas belt. If a well informed man had been brought here in a trance and awakened in the hall, he would have known at a glance that this was Indiana and these were Democrats. A third or more of the delegates were in their shirt sleeves, their coats hanging over the backs of the seats. On the platform on'y were there full dress and high dignity-district chairmen and convention officials in conventional black, and in the front center as chairman Governor Matthews, looking every inch a man and enjoying his ovation, for this was emphatically his day.

The convention's history need not be repeated, but a few political "straws" must be named, as they appear in the subsequent talk of the country people. The platform was as long as the moral law, and if any odds a little more radical than the national platform of 1892, and the most radical portions were most loudly cheered. Congressman Cooper, though absent, was, with the governor. the hero of the day. The success of his bill for taxing greenbacks has filled the Hoosier Democratic breast with a wild, tumultuous joy. The governor's speech was the feature of the day. It is universally regarded as his platform for a future advance, and in the Democratic mind of this state he is already booked for a United States senator first and after that t. s Democratic nominee for president. Denunciation of the "conservative" senators was always in order. and the names of Gorman, Brice and Hill were in conversation always joined with some perverted theological term play that the heroine of the famons and emphatic reference to the alleged

J. H. BEADLE.

AT BRITISH HONDURAS.

A Breezy Sketch of an Unattractive Trop ical Country. [Special Correspondence.]

BALIZE, Aug. 15 .- This town is built up right to the edge of the shore, and as one approaches it from the seaward in the daytime it looks very like a watering place on the south coast of England. The steamer threads its way through great clusters of mangrove trees, which grow up through the water. The passengers are taken ashore in small boats. In the distance the mangrove clusters appear like a group of tiny islands. They are called cays. Oysters, delicious of flavor, are to be found hanging to the submerged leaves of the trees.

The people here are bothered a great deal by the land crab, which at certain periods of the year comes down from the mountains with myriads of its kith and kin to take in the town and have a gay time generally. It is aggressive, ferocious of appearance, large of size and very hard shelled. Its appetite is at once epicuric and æsthetic. Flowers it eats up with true crustacean gusto. However, the Balizeites do all that lies in their power to discourage this esthetic and epicurio appetite by planting their flowers in old boats, big tubs and other receptacles where the appreciative crab will not be likely to get at them. It is really a great nuisance, and all the landscape gardeners have had to leave the country. Indeed in Balize the problem of the hour-nay, of nearly all the hours-is the crab problem.

The river Balize flows through the town in an apologetic, tired sort of way, as if the tropical heat made it sorry and ashamed for its existence. A broad wooden bridge spans it, which is scrubbed to cleanliness every morning by the

convicts. The Carib Indian squaw is the ugliest and most unalluring looking woman I have ever seen. One would hardly feel like stealing her. She arrays herself in gorgeously colored cotton goods which are imported for her benefit from the looms of the north of England. I have heard people talk of an ugliness so pronounced that when they gazed long EXACT SIZE enough upon it it gradually became picturesque and finally developed into beauty of the most alluring caliber. I wish these people would come to Balize with their powerful Poelike imaginations and gaze upon the Carib Indianess as she struts forth in full paint.

Balize is under British rule, but there is a feeling abroad that annexation to the United States would be very desirable. The chief traders here are Scotch, and it seems that as soon as they heap up a sufficiently mountainous pile they buckle up and "gang awa" hame" to the land of kilts and cakes. The taking of nearly all the gold out of the country is, of course, grateful and soothing to the feelings of the canny and careful Scot, but it is bad for the people who have to live here altogether. Another thing, the laborers have to pay while they are paid for their labor only in the depreciated currency of the country, which has sunk down to just half p. m.

First Presbyterian church—Preaching tomorrow by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 achool at 9:45 a. m. try, which has sunk down to just half | p. m. its face value. Here, as elsewhere, it is bad to be a laborer.

The drive is along the shore. It looks like a race track, and after 4 in the afternoon the people close up their stores and turn out upon it in their driving rigs. There are some fine turnouts. The along the drive.

housewife who takes a pride in her fur- reviewing the past, discussing the presniture. The reason of this is because of ent and forecasting the future. No evena certain ant. This ant is little, but he ing service. is persevering, has a great many comrades and is awfully fond of toil. The toil that is dearest to his heart is to eat into the woodwork of household articles. He chews up the legs of the piano, and hind it and bores and bores till the crash too busy. He has to go and commence work somewhere else. The only way to checkmate him is to keep moving the | children.

furniture. But this is a hot country. This might indeed be called the country of beautiful trees. There is the frangipani, which gives out a delicious fragrance; the almond tree, the huge mahogany and a great many others. But the most beautiful one of all is the flambeau tree. I never saw anything to equal it. Its leaves are a pale green, and its heavy blossoming is a red rich and brilliant. From a distance its effect is indescribable. The blossoming shines in and through the branches like a soft

Luscious fruits are to be had in abundance-cocoanuts, mangoes, bananas, pineapples and others that grow in the tropics. But is isn't always wise to eat them. Their names are quite often their most alluring part, for this is the land of fevers and shakes and sudden death, and one has to be careful.

When Balize is approached in the night time from the sea, the sight it presents is apt to produce a strange impression. Then it is filled with moving dancing lights. The moon shines upon it strongly and clearly. Stars of a glorious brilliance are all over the sky. Surrounding it are tall palms, their great leaves outlined against the clear tropical blue. One seems to look into the mystery of some gorgeous eastern city told of in Arab tales.

BART KENNEDY.

A Hot Stoke Hole. The usual temperature in the furnace room of the croiser Minneapolis, where the fires are fed, when all the boilers are in use, is 105 degrees, which, however, is not surprising when you consider the enormous surface of the boilers, which is equal to an acre of ground, and the size of the furnaces which furnish 1,286 touare feet of blazing coal. The men cool themselves with salt water from a sponting hose and drink oatmeal water While they are at work,

IVORY SOAP *IT FLOATS *

IS NOT LOST IN THE TUB. THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CINTL.

6. BINLEY. KINLEY & LANNAN,

Carriages. Phaetons. BUGGIES, Spring Wagons, &c.

T. F. LANDING.

Special orders and repairing promptly attended to. 424 AND 426 JACKSON STREET, TOPEKA, KANSAS.

GRIGGS & AXTELL,



Hardware, Farm Implements, Stoves Tinware, 208 WEST SIXTH AVENUE.

ASK FOR Favorite ten-cent Cigar. Sold by all first-class dealers. Mgf. by Geo. Burghari, 301 Mas. Ave.

All Business Branches. Shorthand and Typewriting.

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR BOOKKEEFING AND PENMANSHIP IN CONNECTION WITH SHORTHAND COURSE. 521 and 523 Quincy St. Topeks, Kausan Special attention to Grade Studies. 20 Writing Lessons \$2.00.

"HE THAT WORKS EASILY, WORKS SUCCESSFULLY." CLEAN HOUSE WITH

Spiritualism—There will be the usual Sunday services at Lincoln post hall. Topeka. The Rev. Guy W. Miner at S. Sunday school at 10 Colomb post hall. p. m. Sunday services at Lincoln post half.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock, conference
at 11 o'clock. At 8 o'clock Rev. Searing
Seventh. The Rev. Guy W. Miner at will lecture, subject, "Duties of a Spiritual Life." After the lecture spirit tests or description of spirit.
At the United Presbyterian church,

officers of the garrison often have races corner of 8th and Topeka avenues, Rev. long the drive.

M. F. McKirahan will preach at 11
This is a bad place for the careful o'clock his twelfth anniversary sermon.

First Baptist church, corner Jackson and Ninth streets. Rev. Jas. F. Wells. til further notice.

Central church, corner of Huntoon and no one knows anything about it till the piano falls mournfully, with a dull, pastor. Preaching at 11, subject, Total Ruptist church, First street, piano falls mournfully, with a dull, sickening thud. This is his lay. When the piano or table or whatever it is is placed no against the wall, he gets be-Saloon in Civilization." First of a series.

Westminster Presbyterian church, cor
Dr. M. R. Mitchel will speak at Liberty

arrives. Then he rushes off in a great ner Huntoon street and College avenue, United Presbyterian church Sunday evehurry. He has not time to stop. He is Rev. E S. Farrand, pastor. Services at ning at 8 o'clock. 11 a. m. and S p. m. At the morning service a sermon will be preached to the North Topeka Baptist church-Rev.

> the close of the morning service. Even-ing subject, "Warranted to Cure." Ars. C. W. Whitmore will lead the W. C. T. U. prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church parlor next Monday at 2:30

First Church of God-Elder U. T. Turpin will preach his last sermon before going to Eldership at the hall, corner of pecond and Monroe.

Oskland Presbyterian church-Morn ing service conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. S. Childs, subject, "Hindrance to the Answer of Prayer." Evening, monthly temperance meeting. Address by R. B. Hev. J. D. Botkin will preach at Low-

man chapel Sunday at S p. m. Brethren (Dunkard) church, Oakland. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. tomorrow by Elder Vaniman. There will be a meeting of all the Sabbath school superintendents of the city regardless of denominations at the

Y. M. C. A. rooms Monday evening, September 3, 8 o'clock sharp. Don't fall to come or send a delegate. Important to the Hotel Bellevue on the summit is business demands your presence. Z. F. Riley, president of city organization. Church of Christ, Scientist, 210 West Sixth street. Services at 11 a. m. conducted by the pastor, Willis F. Gross.

Subject, of sermon, "Peter's Vision."
Walnut Grove M. E. church.-T. R. Thoburn, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p. ms.
Miss Della Ludington will lead the

avenue and Twelfth street, at 2 p. m. for Sunday school and Bible study. Subject, Jesus Cleansing the Temple. "Jesus Cleansing the Temple."

The Rev. Guy W. Miner, B. A., who is to assist Dean Millspaugh at the Cathedral and Missions of Good Shepherd and St. Simons and Emanuel Monmount, has St. Simons and Emanuel Monmount, has revived and will officiate Sunday.

The Rev. Guy W. Miner, B. A., who is Now in. Call and see them and then select your pattern for a suit, at Olof Exberg's, Merchant Tailor, 716 Kansas ave.

arrived and will officiate Sunday. Grace Cathedral (Episcopal), Polk and Righth. Very Rev. Frank R. Mills.

a gold price for the necessaries of life, SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES. paugh, Dean, Hely communion at 8.

4:30 p. m.

John's A. M. E. church, Seventh and Topeka avenue, J. C. C. Owens, pastor. Sunday is quarterly meeting. Sermons conducted by Rev. M. Collins, P. E. Presching at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 8 p. m. Madison Street Baptist church, W. F. File, pastor and superintendent of the Sunday school. Preaching at 11 a. m. The Lord's supper after preaching. The evening services will not be taken up un-

Cumberland Presbyterian church, cor-Ransas City, will preach at 11 a m. and ner Polk and Huntoon streets. Preach-8 p. m.

RAILROAD TIES.

At the initial cost of £148,000 the W. B. Hutchinson, pastor. Morning subject, "Hope and Help." Communion at the direct control of the city tramway. corporation of Glasgow has assumed On many railways of Germany station masters are permitted to keep beer, which thus forms a small source of in-

> An elevated railway with novel features is planned for Vienna. The curs are to be suspended instead of running upon ordinary rails.

come.

It takes the average passenger of the London underground railway twice as long to enter a car as it does the average New York elevated passenger,

The Hills are fast winning fame in the porthwest as railroad men. Samnel Hill, the newly elected president of the Eastern railway of Minnesota, is a son of James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern.

One of the most wonderful of the many mountain railways is that which ascends Mount Pilatus, Switzerland, Its length from the shore of Alnach bay but 2 % miles, but in that distance it makes an ascent of 5,360 feet.

Just the Thing You Want For a fall suit at Olof Ekberg's, merchant tailor, 716 Kansas avenue.

Otof Ekberg. The new Merchant Tallor. Try him-716 Eunsas ave.

gospel meeting at the Young Women's Christian association rooms, 610 Kansas avenue, Sunday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Carter, 710 Buchanan, Saturday evening. Second Adventists will meet at Mr. September 1st. All are invited to attend Welty's, northwest corner of Washburn

Olof Ekborg. The new Merchant Tailor. Try him. 716 Kansas ave.

Shirts mended by the Peerless.